



THE WEATHER

Moderate south-east winds. Cloudy with occasional showers.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



MAIL

No. 37444

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1959.

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Comment  
Of The  
Day

## ODD BAND OF NATIONS

LAST week there appeared in both the English language and Chinese press photographs which defy all attempts to brand the British Commonwealth as an imperialistic organization. We refer to the charming studies of the Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh and their children at Balmoral with Dr. Nkrumah, the Prime Minister of Ghana. The photographs were not stilted or posed, but perfectly natural. The subjects, particularly Dr. Nkrumah, showed their pleasure of being in each other's company and this in turn is a reflection of the goodwill which exists among the Commonwealth countries.

Some people, including a number of our allies in the West, are unable to understand the Commonwealth and its workings and this, to a certain extent, is understandable for it is hard to define. The rules of imperialism have been defied and the many independent elements allowed to beat their own paths towards their own goals.

## Same Ambition

Dr. Nkrumah is bent on becoming the head of a republic. Mr. Nehru had the same ambition but Dr. Nkrumah gives every indication that he will cling to the Commonwealth ties like his Indian counterpart and there is nothing more certain that Britain and the other members of this curious body will ever attempt to prevent a breakup. Oddly enough "both of these men have at one time or another been gaoled by representatives of the Crown. Yet there is no desire for revenge. The essence of friendship and desire for co-operation remain to prove that amity can exist among different nations and creeds.

There is a passion for complete independence in most countries and this is so of India and Ghana. But both Prime Ministers are realists and are well aware of the benefits which can accrue from the association.

There is, however, something else and it can be detected within the orbit of the Crown. Here may be found the answer to the many problems which confound and baffle the outsider.

## Genuine

THE photographs of the Queen and her family reflect something more human and genuine than all the diatribe of the alleged Afro-Asian "front" organizations which deprecate all the motives and aspirations of the Commonwealth. Britain occupies her position among the great Powers because of her ability to govern—an ability achieved throughout the centuries. Mr. Macmillan has also proved that diplomacy is still one of Britain's major achievements. He went to Moscow and achieved a great deal more than other members of the Western alliance.

The proof, if proof be needed, is that President Eisenhower has invited Mr. Khrushchev to the United States and is now taking a more active part in international negotiations.

With men like Mr. Macmillan who are able to make decisions which affect the Commonwealth as a whole and the Queen at the head, there is little wonder that the ties which hold this band of nations together remain firm.

# PANIC AS REBELS ADVANCE

## Home Of Laos' Royal Family Endangered

Vientiane, Aug. 24.

Pro-Communist rebel forces are reported to have probed to within 30 miles of Luang Prabang, causing some panic in the city, home of the Laotian royal family.

Government officials returning from the royal capital today said about 50 families had left the city with their possessions as reports of widespread rebel activity continued to pour in.

### Government Says 'Bridge Desirable'

Government has told a public company sponsoring a harbour bridge scheme for Hongkong that a bridge would be a desirable development, subject to detailed examination.

The Chairman of Hongkong Realty, Co., Ltd., Mr. John L. Mardon told shareholders this today at the company's annual meeting.

Reporting on "active steps now being taken with regard to the cross harbour bridge scheme," Mr. Mardon filled in other details not disclosed in the weekend announcement.

Hongkong Realty would be joined in financing the bridge survey "by prominent Hongkong citizens who will help us to meet the estimated cost of \$800,000."

See also P. 10

### Capsule Recovered From ICBM

Cape Canaveral, Aug. 24. Burly Atlas ICBM rumbled 5,000 miles in another successful flight today and a Pentagon official said the long awaited combat readiness of the ocean-spanning weapon "is now at hand."

The Air Force said the intercontinental ballistic missile had to the South Atlantic "provided further verification on recent modifications," made after a series of five straight failures. Today's test was the fourth consecutive success since the string of failures.

A data capsule ejected from the 130-ton missile's nose cone recovered less than three hours after the Atlas was launched. —UPI.

## Bacon's 'Magic Box' Is Unveiled

Cambridge, Aug. 24.

British Scientist Francis Bacon today unveiled a "magic box," a battery which generates power faster than stores it. Its demonstration here today was, in Bacon's words, "just a symbol of things to come," since further refinement of the revolutionary fuel cell equivalently could drive just about anything from cars to space rockets. The "box," officially the "Hydrogen Fuel Cell," works this way: Hydrogen and Oxygen are

mixed in a chamber containing nickel plate, swimming in strong caustic soda. The chemical reaction produces heat, which in turn becomes electricity fed through the battery terminals.

Mr. Bacon, now working under the government-sponsored National Research Development Corporation, said that although similar work was being carried out in America, Germany and the Netherlands, he did not believe a cell of

### Beecham And Wife



Britain's most celebrated conductor, 80-year-old Sir Thomas Beecham, has recently married his secretary, Shirley Hudson, recently in Switzerland. She is 27. The wedding took place in a hotel in Zurich Town Hall on August 10; and the news has been kept so quiet that not even his own family knew anything about it. Sir Thomas and his wife came to London five days after the ceremony to record "The Great Almonement" with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. Then they flew back to Switzerland, where they are now on honeymoon.

Picture shows Sir Thomas and Lady Beecham in London shortly before the marriage.

## Yemen 'Liberals' Beheaded For Making Changes

London, Aug. 24. Wholesale beheadings and mutilations were reported from Yemen as the Imam started his drive against "vain-glorious fools and lackeys of foreign agents" whom he claimed attempted to make changes in the government during his four-months absence in Italy.

The Imam's drive was reported aimed at stifling changes and dissension brought by his son, Prince Badr, during his absence.

FIERY SPEECH

The Imam returned from Italy two weeks ago. Two days later he announced his decision in a fiery speech at his capital. The beheadings and mutilations began soon after.

"I swear by the Almighty that I shall behead every black and every white whenever a complaint is submitted to me against him," the Imam said. He attacked "Christians and their agents" in a speech and said some Yemenis had received bribes from "imperialists" to encourage them to revolt.

DISSENSE

During the Imam's absence, his son made a series of so-called liberal changes in the Government but also met with dissension from army troops. In one incident, army troops killed a judge and his brother after storming his house in anger against a verdict against one of their own.

There have been some maldeeds by hooligans and "vain-glorious fools and the lackeys of foreign agents," the Imam announced in his speech in the capital of Sanaa.

In its place, the Imam has ordered religious talks, advice on clean living and obedience to the Imam.

—UPI.

The "box" stood on a trolley behind white curtains. Two engineers sat at a control panel and the power from the battery was carried by cables to the next room.

In conventional vehicles the invention would eliminate noise and exhaust fumes, said Mr. Bacon.

Scientists, Army, Navy and Air Force officers, Government and industrial representatives and newsmen were on hand today for the demonstration of the cell. —UPI and Reuter.

## U.S. Predicts HK Will Have Textile Control

Washington, Aug. 24. The Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Henry Kearns, predicted today that Hongkong would put into effect within the next two months a voluntary programme to control textile exports to the United States.

He also disclosed that he will visit Hongkong this autumn to discuss the voluntary programme and other U.S.-Hongkong trade matters. Mr. Kearns had been trying to persuade Hongkong that it should limit and diversify its textile exports to the United States voluntarily to head off pressure for mandatory quotas which some American interests want.

Mr. Kearns discussed the situation at a news conference today. He said he will leave on October 20 for a trip which will take him to Hongkong, Japan, the Philippines, Malaya, Vietnam, Thailand, India and Pakistan.

Before he visits those nations, Mr. Kearns plans to go to European nations and Latin America to discuss U.S. business relations. His discussions will be aimed at persuading foreign nations to ease any restrictions on American products.

Hongkong First

Discussing his Far Eastern tour, Mr. Kearns said: "Hongkong will be number one" on his itinerary.

He said he hoped that by the time he visits there the Hongkong plan for limiting and diversifying textile exports to the United States will be in effect.

Asked if he actually expected the programme to be in effect by then, Mr. Kearns replied, "I think there is a good chance of that."

Mr. Kearns said the U.S. domestic textile industry has some settlement but a voluntary ceiling is still awaiting final decision, according to a reliable source this morning.

Mr. Lam Kam-shing, Chairman of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers Union, who presided over the Sub-Committee investigating the possibility of a voluntary ceiling, was not available for comment this morning.

Revenue officers fought the blaze with extinguishers.

Later they had to call on the Fire Brigade for help and hours later a fireboat and two engines put the fire out.

No one was injured.

The speedboat was damaged but the extent of the damage could not be ascertained before going to press.

The Government report also said that two men were later detained for questioning.

## No Final Decision On Ceiling

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

No final decision has been made to impose a voluntary ceiling on textile exports to America, this morning.

The majority of local garment manufacturers are anxious to have some settlement but a voluntary ceiling is still awaiting final decision, according to a reliable source this morning.

Mr. Lam Kam-shing, Chairman of the Hongkong Garment Manufacturers Union, who presided over the Sub-Committee investigating the possibility of a voluntary ceiling, was not available for comment this morning.

Preliminary

But a reliable source who also sat on the Sub-committee, said that the majority of members and non-members of the union were very anxious to have some form of settlement.

"However, this is only preliminary," he added. "The Sub-Committee has held several meetings.

The Sub-Committee will hold several more meetings and also will canvass opinions from other industries too."

A spokesman for the Hongkong Weavers' Association said that the three trade missions to the Far East during the next year to promote trade between Asian nations and the United States. But he did not name the countries which will be visited by the teams. —UPI.

Mr. Kearns also disclosed that the United States intended to send three trade missions to the Far East during the next year to promote trade between Asian nations and the United States.

While in Tokyo, Mr. Kearns will attend a meeting of the parties to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Mr. Kearns also disclosed that the United States intended to send three trade missions to the Far East during the next year to promote trade between Asian nations and the United States.

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—UPI.

## Govt To Call Textile Meeting?

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong textile men have

not yet decided to send a delegation to Lancashire

to negotiate a "quota

holiday."

Mr. Chu Shick-lun, Chairman of the Chinese Manufacturers' Association who was quoted by the Financial Times correspondent in Hongkong as advocating such a move, was not available for comment this morning.

But a spokesman for the Hongkong Weavers' Association said, "We would rather approach Government on the matter."

He said Government had promised to hold a meeting with the textile leaders in the Colony.

The leaders would be from the eight local groups who participated in the voluntary associations for the textile industry.

They would be from the textile industry.

The first, limited "magic" began

when two attendants moved a chunk of magnesium with a circular saw fed by the power from the battery.

Then the truck moved over to a pile of crates, lifted them and stacked them in neat piles.

UPI and Reuter.

## Typhoon Iris Hits Amoy: 12 Killed

Peking, Aug. 24.

Typhoon Iris hit the Amoy area early yesterday morning. Winds of storm and hurricane force were recorded at 75 miles per hour.

The typhoon died down quickly after it struck.

Amoy radio reported from Fochow tonight.

Twelve people were

reported killed and eight

injured. Two hundred and

twenty fishing boats were

wrecked or swept away.

From three to four hundred peasant houses were damaged or collapsed in Changpu county, the radio added.

Emergency relief is being

rushed to the areas

affected. The typhoon

brought rain to wide areas

along the coast, helping

the growth of the late rice

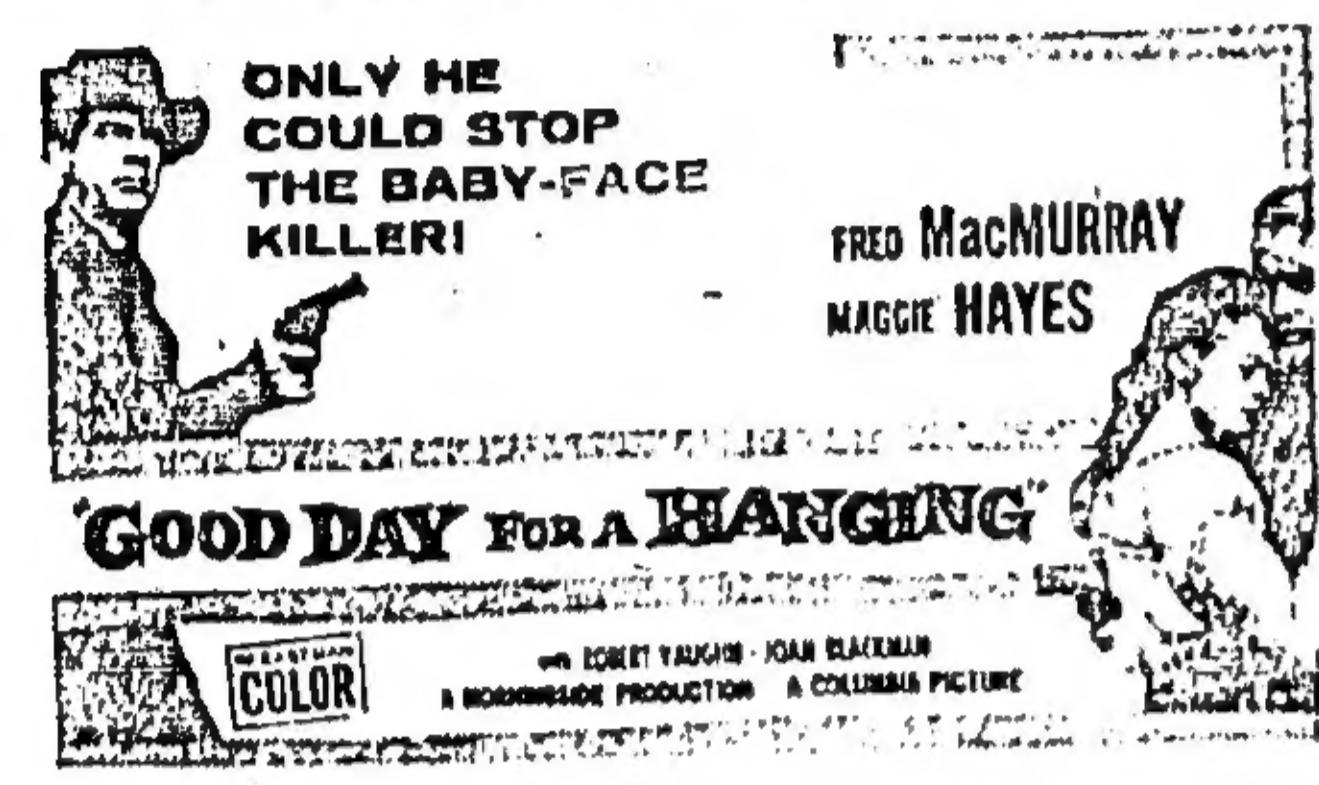
and other crops. —AFP.

## KING'S PRINCESS

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★



## COMING ATTRACTION



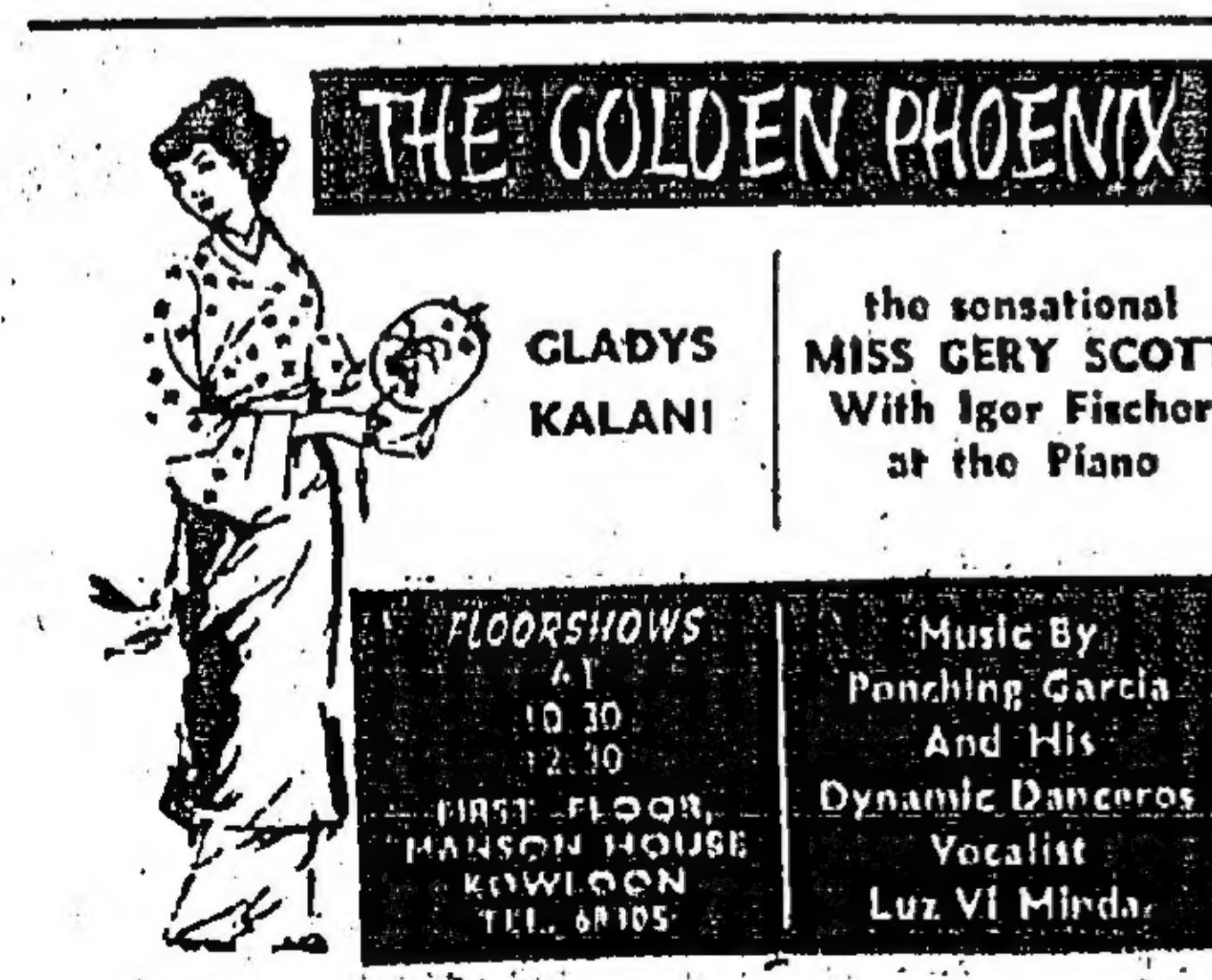
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## LITTLE SUMMIT TALKS

## Ike Plans Only Brief Meeting With Mac

President Eisenhower has earmarked only two half-days of his 10-day European peace mission for "little summit" talks with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, authoritative sources disclosed today.

## Montana 'Quakes

## Many Still Missing

Montana, Aug. 24. An official list of 95 persons "missing" in the Yellowstone earthquakes was cut sharply tonight after the names were published and broadcast nationally. But the grim possibility remained that scores may be buried under the huge landslide that covered camp grounds in Madison River canyon.

The list was whittled quickly to 60 as many as it reported were safe.

The large number still unaccounted for include families camped there who were unregistered and there was no way of knowing how many were there when the quake struck.

Rescue workers during the weekend gave up attempts to find any more than the 10 victims already reported. There was also the possibility that some victims had been pushed into the new lake formed when the slide blocked the canyon seven miles below Hebgen Dam.

The lake, fed by the overflow at Hebgen Dam, was still growing.

—UPI.

## MP'S VISIT

Taipei, Aug. 24. Edward DuCann, Conservative member of the British Parliament, will visit Nationalist China's offshore islands and meet President Chiang Kai-shek this week.

DuCann, 35, arrived in Formosa yesterday from Hong Kong. —UPI.

## Peking Protest

Peking, Aug. 24. A patrol plane of the U.S. Navy intruded over Yungshing, Chung and Pei Islands, Kwangtung Province, this morning, Peking reported.

A spokesman of the Chinese Foreign Ministry has been authorized to give the sixty-third warning regarding the military provocation by U.S. military aircraft. —UPI.

## Inch Of Rain

Further showers this morning yielded almost an inch of rain, the spokesman for the Royal Observatory announced today. The outlook is for occasional showers.

## Murdered Turk Is Identified

Nicosia, Aug. 24. Police said today that the murderers of a 60-year-old Turk-Cypriot attempted to make the slaying look like an accident.

They identified the slain man as Mustapha Halli who served briefly in the Special Branch during the island's struggle with the British, and whose son is an officer in the Secret Service.

Police said Halli was stopped on Saturday night while driving on the Nicolia-Larnaca road and killed by blows on the head. His body was placed inside his car and the vehicle was pushed down a hill.

Authorities refused to confirm whether the killing was political.

## Cairo Decision

## SUBSTITUTE FOR TEA AND COFFEE

London, Aug. 24. Two "popular" drinks are to be substituted for tea and coffee in the Egyptian province of the United Arab Republic, it was announced in Cairo today.

The Government Planning Board has decided to import barley in tea imports from India, China and Ceylon. The same will apply to coffee imported from Yemen, Ethiopia and Brazil.

The Cairo Government expects to save at least £9,000,000 of its foreign currency budget each year by introducing a "popular coffee" made of roast barley and some coffee.

The "popular tea" will consist of a mixture of green and black tea plus a certain amount of anise and mint.

Egyptian newspapers are starting a promotion campaign telling the people that by paying half the current price for the "popular drinks" they are sure to improve their health through reduction of caffeine and tannin absorption while performing a patriotic duty.

—UPI.

## Winston May See Ike

Roquebrune-Martin, France, Aug. 24. Sir Winston Churchill may fly home from France Saturday to meet President Eisenhower in England. Churchill's secretary announced here tonight.

It is probable Sir Winston will return to England Saturday to meet President Eisenhower but it has not been definitely settled," his private secretary Anthony Montague-Browne said.

Churchill, 84, has been vacationing on the Riviera since August 13, when he returned from a three-week Mediterranean cruise aboard the yacht of shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

## NEPAL TO US: 'AID HAS TOO MANY STRINGS'

Washington, Aug. 24. Nepalese Prime Minister B. P. Koirala has complained that the United States attaches too many conditions to its foreign aid.

Russia and Communist China supply aid with no strings attached, he claimed in an interview with the U.S. News and World Report magazine.

Koirala said there are "some unfortunate things" about the aid which the United States supplies to foreign nations.

"For one thing, U.S. aid always has to many conditions tied to it," he said. "There's not to be very thorough and very detailed agreement on every project. Then, again, you always insist on an American adviser attached to us for any project... maybe we don't need or want that adviser, but we have to have him anyway."

"Sometimes we think they are breeding adviser on us," Koirala said.

## Not Needed

He also complained that the United States won't supply help unless it is something "tangible." For example, he said Nepal needs teachers and wanted the United States to help them. He said Nepal could build the necessary schools.

"But what the U.S. wants to do is to build the schools, letting us finance the teachers," he said. "This isn't what we need. We don't want elaborate structures for schools."

Koirala said Nepal could build the kind of schools it needs but could not finance training of necessary teachers.

The Prime Minister said that the "Indian government is even worse than yours" in that it comes to putting all sorts of conditions on aid." But he said Communist China and Russia have offered aid "without conditions." —UPI.

—UPI.

## Hair Cut Law

Marion, Ind., Aug. 24. Firemen in South Marion have been warned that cutting each other's hair without a barber's license is a state law violation. —UPI.

—

# Probe For Suspected Second Bomb Near The Tate

London, Aug. 24. ARMY engineers began probing for a second suspected German bomb to-day at the rear of the famous Tate Gallery on the Thames River bank near Westminster.

## STOLEN TREASURE FOUND

London, Aug. 24. Charles Davies, 67-year-old gardener, sank a shovel into his new Walsall Corporation allotment—and uncovered a gold pyx and a silver communion set stolen from St Peter's Church, Walsall, about a year ago.

Mr Davies, the father of seven, who lives at Whitehouse Street, Walsall, has since received a letter from the town's Chief Constable Mr. K. M. Wherry, thanking him for returning the property and confirming that it had been stolen.

Mr Davies said: "I was digging away when up came the golden box and two silver cups. It was like buried treasure. I thought to myself 'this is a bit of good, this is, and took them to the police."

The Vicar of St Peter's, the Rev Edward Parsons said: "Of course I shall go along and thank him personally—the set is worth at least £50 and was a present to the church in 1885."

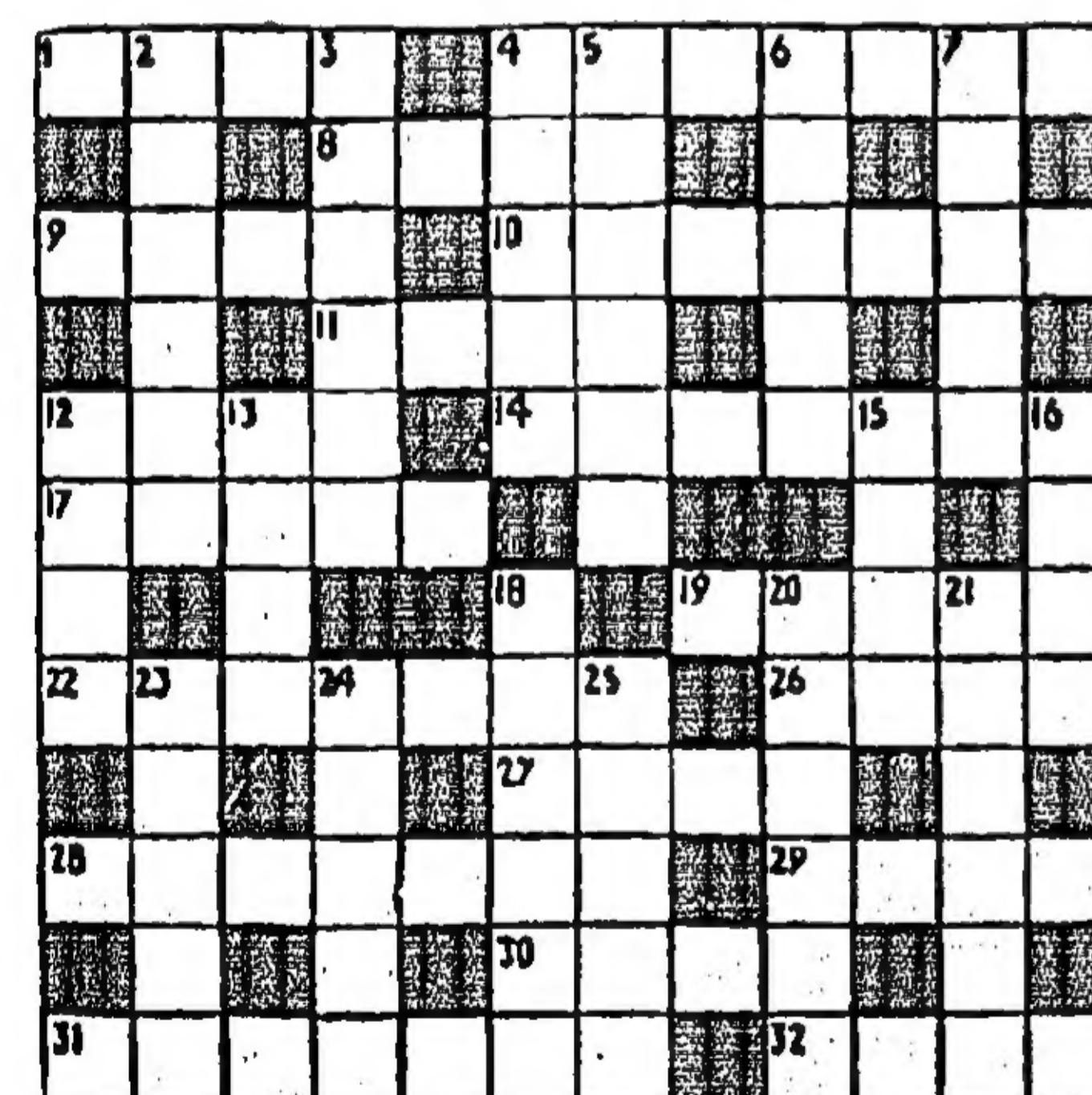
Now the vicar has written an article for his next parish magazine on crime and punishment.—China Mail Special.

## TAX PLAN

Los Angeles, Aug. 24. A disgruntled taxpayer, John Charles Owen, of Colton, California, is bucking up his belief that the Government should figure income taxes after, not before, living expenses are deducted.

He filed a suit in the Federal Court claiming that on the basis of his tax plan, he would get back some of the taxes he paid in 1958 and 1959.—UPI.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
 1. Distigre (4).  
 4. Not clear about an Indian city plan (7).  
 8. Declare (4).  
 9. Before very long (4).  
 10. Brag about a degree in extravagant language (7).  
 11. Rular cleric? (4).  
 12. Emblem of galmintness (4).  
 14. Defeat or the opposite (7).  
 17. Maritried type (5).  
 19. The shail is carried on four legs (5).  
 22. Scrap (7).  
 24. Dried up (4).  
 27. Many consume this (4).  
 28. The serif sounds unscrupulous (7).  
 29. Potentate in semi-retirement (4).  
 30. Garem plus cox? (4).  
 31. The more varied type of position (7).  
 32. Widow's child? (4).  
**DOWN**  
 2. Number two can dance! (6).  
 3. Ernie is such a selector (6).  
 4. Exclude bread maybe (5).  
 5. Smoothed things out (6).  
 6. Clarke of architecture (6).  
 7. Foolish carriers? (6).  
 11. Her penny stock (4).  
 13. Grusslands (4).  
 15. Avoid being taken for one (4).  
 16. Hen's bird (4).  
 18. In the end the fur will belong to me (6).  
 20. Value highly (6).  
 21. Constable? (6).  
 23. These people have H on their flag (6).  
 24. Stringed instrument (6).  
 25. Material I mend? Possibly (5).  
**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD**—Across: 1. Co-M.H.-at, 8. Anise, 9. Paul-a, 10. Nurses, 11. Aural, 11. Stubs, 12. Eros, 13. Augs, 15. Animal, 18. Eng-ma, 20. Enter, 22. Full 23. Spect, 25. Ditto, 26. Domino, 27. Or-pen, 28. Heart, 29. Delights, 30. Dowsa 1. Converas, 2. Mar-mose, 3. Ape, 4. Tasting, 5. Alabama, 6. Nau-a-a, 7. Spain, 14. Gleaching, 15. Swallows, 16. Airport, 17. Impeded, 19. Nestor, 21. Nolpe, 24. Done.

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## Keep Your Shirt On

London, Aug. 25. The Tailor and Cutter, Britain's authority on style and clothing, has offered the "full weight of its impressive authority" in support of officials at Lord's cricket ground who insisted last week that spectators should keep their shirts on.

Under the heading, "Keep Your Shirt On," the magazine said in an editorial that the majority of men with shirts off looked "less pleasant, more distracting, even more grotesque, than when they have their shirts on."

### STRONG TREND

It said: "One wonders if there is any connection with the fact that the last decade has witnessed a strong trend in Englishmen towards the wearing of the leisure shirt outside the houses."

"After all, unrolling the shirt out is the natural prelude to pulling it off—but there seems little excuse for the trend comforts when one considers that the players themselves are retaining the good manners of wearing the kind of clothes that the occasion demands."

### GONE FAR

"Informally has gone far in other sports but in cricket, which involves a large percentage of lady spectators, undress has its special problems."

"Of course if the trouble spreads to them, the officials at Lord's will have to argue the thing out without support," the Tailor and Cutter concluded. — China Mail Special.

## Stevedores Poisoned By Fumes

Tokyo, Aug. 24. Police said today 13 Japanese stevedores were believed to have been stricken with poisoning while working aboard a British freighter in the port of Kobe.

The 13 were among a group of 40 stevedores engaged in unloading drums from the 10,103-ton Perseus to lighters. One of them collapsed and the others complained of headache.

Police said the drums were shipped from Rotterdam and were listed as containing dyestuffs used in West Germany. Six of the stricken workers were treated in a hospital and discharged.

The Health Research Institute in Kobe said this afternoon parathion, anilin, had been responsible for the poisoning of the stevedores.

The finding was made after stevedores clad in masks, rubber gloves and protective clothes completed the unloading.

—Reuters.

## Baltic Fleet Commander

Paris, Aug. 24. Admiral Nikolai Kharlamov has been replaced by Vice-Admiral A. Orel as commander of the Soviet Baltic Fleet, the newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda, organ of the Soviet Defense Ministry received in Paris reported.

Admiral Kharlamov was com-

mander of Soviet naval forces in the Baltic from 1954 to 1955 and then from July 1957 until the present time.—AFP.

—Reuters.

## TEEN-AGER CONFESES TO KILLING NEGRO GIRL

New York, Aug. 24. The 17-year-old "war counselor" of a teen-aged street gang deviously confessed today he killed a 15-year-old Negro girl during a gang battle on the lower East Side. But he broke down and bawled like a baby when told he faced possible death in the electric chair for his crime.

John Cruz, wearing black trousers, black shirt and white turtleneck, staggered past his hysterically weeping mother in a police station corridor.

Detectives told the boy he would be charged with murder. Within a few hours, the clever young man was arraigned on charges of homicide and felonious assault.

Magistrate T. Vincent Quinn held Cruz without bail for a hearing on September 8.

## PRINCESS AND A BEAR



Princess Alexandra, who is attending the Queensland celebrations, makes friends with a koala bear when she attended a State reception in Brisbane.—United Press Photo.

## BARRISTER WITHDRAWS FROM AUSTRALIAN ROYAL COMMISSION

Melbourne, Aug. 24. Discussions are continuing today among leading Australian lawyers on the events which led Mr. J. W. Shand, QC, a leading Sydney barrister, to withdraw from the Stuart Royal Commission in Adelaide.

The New South Wales Bar Council, which met yesterday to consider the matter, is meeting again in Sydney today.

The Council of the South Australian Law Society, which meets on Friday, is also resuming its discussions today.

Mr. Saand withdrew from the Royal Commission on Friday after saying that his continued presence would hamper, not help, Stuart, for whom he is appearing.

Stuart, part aborigine, is under sentence of death for the murder of a nine-year-old girl at Ceduna, 500 miles northwest of Adelaide, last December.

The Commission was appointed to investigate all aspects of the case by the South Australian Premier, Sir Thomas Playford.

The Melbourne Herald, in a front-page editorial, today said Mr. Shand's withdrawal "has brought a reaction of comment and consultation among members of Australian Bar Association on a scale which emphasizes that 'really serious issues are involved.'

### Complexities

The newspaper continued:

"Perhaps there are local complexities which the lay mind does not appreciate. But there is surely no room for doubt that the intention of the South Australian Premier, Sir Thomas Playford, when he said on July 30 that the Royal Commission was being set up 'to ensure a thorough inquiry into all aspects of this case,'

The Sydney Daily Telegraph said:

"Public disquiet is unmistakably growing over the Stuart Royal Commission in Adelaide."

The newspaper added: "Australia has a deservedly high judicial reputation overseas, which could well suffer if the present controversy over the commission continues."

"And it should not be forgotten that the millions in the newly-independent Asian countries are particularly sensitive to the civil rights of black minorities."—Reuters.

## Prostitute Sent To Gaol

Birmingham, Aug. 24.

The first woman to be gaoled under Britain's new anti-vice laws was sent to prison here today for one month.

She was Marlin Anderson, aged 23, who pleaded guilty of loitering for prostitution in Birmingham last night.

Anderson said she was pregnant and that she had been living with her left her.

The new Street Offences Act which came into operation at midnight on August 16 increased fines for soliciting and for the first time gave magistrates the power to sentence common prostitutes for up to three months for a third offence.

It also makes organisers of vice liable for sentences of up to seven years. — China Mail Special.

## STATE

TO-DAY

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In the true story of Barbara Graham—whose murder trial shocked the world!

## I want to Live!

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# A bishop's built-in instinct for limelight...



London.  
WHEN I was a little boy living in the Hampstead Garden Suburb, the newspapers of the day regularly made references to the Reverend Basilio Bouchier.

He was then the incumbent of St Jude's, the church designed by the late Sir Robert Lutyens whose spire, up on a hill, stands unobtrusively over the northern extension of Hampstead Heath.

I am not sure today just how effective a minister Bouchier was. But he had a built-in, sure-fire 100 per cent instinct for publicity.

This may or may not be a good thing in a minister of religion. The fact remains that some of the men who wear clerical garb fly into national headlines with all the inexorable compulsion of an iron filings entering a magnetic field.

## Fascinating

Now, in 1959, we have a fascinating example of this trait—in one of Britain's most prominent contemporary churchmen.

I refer to the Right Reverend Mervyn Stockwood, the 46-year-old Bishop of Southwark, a man who, with London, has of Arabia an enviable capacity for basking into the limelight.

Lewisham and Southwark.

by RENE MacCOLL

Can there be something about the S.E. postal districts of London which acts as a hot-house for this ability to "project an image?"

Lady L and the Bishop of S. Unlike, needless to say, in practically every other respect, they certainly share an awesome ability to snatch a headline.

... sometimes think—and I write this without any intent of disrepect—that shops like the Reverend Mervyn take as their basic motto that wonderful line in of Kipling's "If you can... walk with Kings—nor lose the common touch."

## Attractive

Because, while dealing mainly with those weighty matters of ethics and spiritual needs which naturally concern bishops, the Reckless Rev. keeps breaking into the news on such relatively trivial matters as garters and bow ties.

I telephoned the bishop the other night, to tell him that I was writing about him.

He possesses an extremely attractive voice, a low drawl. And he sounds very nice and intelligent. I must make a point of catching one of his sermons on tape.

"Bishop," I said, "how come you keep crashing into the headlines? What is it

that makes you such made-to-order publicity material?"

"Believe it or not," he rejoined sonorously, "I try to avoid publicity at every possible turn. I spend my life trying to do that."

"Good heavens," I said, "you certainly fill there, don't you?"

"It is none the less the case," said the bishop, "I am pursued by the Press, by television, by all sorts of people. I do not care for it."

"But, bishop," I went on. "I have a paper before me. There on the front page is a headline quoting you—'I'll never wear those ridiculous garters.' How about that?"

"Oh, dear," sighed the bishop. "But I can assure you that to refer to me as 'the bow-tie bishop' is unfair—most unfair."

"I do wear the clerical collar. I'm wearing it even as I sit speaking to you now. I have no objection to it whatsoever."

"I find that it is most difficult to get on with my job, with my own personal life, such is the interest in my activities."

It is, too bad.

"Well, bishop," I said, "be that as it may, the fact remains that the library in my newspaper office has a most formidable collection of cuttings about you. You have, willy-nilly, been breaking into the news regularly, and for

years past. How do you account for that?"

Another deep sigh came down the telephone, "I can only suppose," said the bishop, "that it is on account of my friendship in the old days with men like the late Sir Stafford Cripps, who held somewhat radical views. That sort of thing, you know."

"And you really tell me," I said, "that you never seek publicity?"

"Never!" cried the bishop. "It is thrust upon me. It can assure you."

## Living Issue

"What I am really interested in is making religion a living issue in such portions of my diocese as Bermondsey and Battersea. Fatuous trivia are nothing to do with me."

Well, there we are. Maybe it's just one long series of remarkable coincidences. You probably will come one of the high lights of an astonishing career."

THE VISIT TO Russia back in 1953, when Canon Stockwood (as he then was) got a tremendous round of applause from the Moscovie congregation of 10,000 after he had preached a rousing sermon.

THE FIERCE ATTACK, not long since, on a London magistrate for sending a woman to goal, and the death, a few days later, of the magistrate in question.

THE UPROAR over his projected B.B.C. appeal on behalf of the association which has to do with working families,

UNUSUAL ideas about "worker-prests."

ADVOCATION of alterations within the present structure of Anglican services.

HIS STATEMENT that "The sooner we Christians enter politics, the better."

I'll go along with the bishop on two things. 1—His dislike of "lugubrious bells." 2—He said,

"It's easy to talk about the

prosperity of Soviet art, but

I would prefer a dreary card of a collective farm to some of the cards I am sent from British

seaside resorts by well-meaning friends."

## I feel—

I'm with you there, bishop. And something tells me that, however much the bishop may try to avoid publicity in the future, there will be no more successful in dodging it than he has in the past.

—London Express Service.

# I blame TV for the flood of crime

London.

WHAT is the reason for the staggering rise in British adolescent crime? Why is it that in England and Wales in 1958 22,579 persons between the ages of 14 and 17 were convicted as against only 12,317 in 1938?

Why should there be 16,482 wrongdoers between the ages of 17 and 21 in 1958 as compared with 9,447 in 1938?

Why have the gun, the knife, the broken bottle, and the bicycle chain become the familiar weapons of the young thug?

Police, clergy, and educationists in Britain have thrown up their hands in perplexity. I offer one answer.

I BELIEVE THAT THE BRUTALITIES REPRESENTED ON TV ARE REFLECTED IN THE OUTLOOK AND BEHAVIOUR OF CHILD AND ADOLESCENT VIEWERS, AND ARE A DIRECT INSPIRATION TO CRIMINAL AND SADISTIC VIOLENCE.

## Scotland's case

Let me first point to a statistical clue. In 1957 the number of charges proved against juveniles in Scotland was (for crimes) 7,900 compared with 8,133 in 1938 and (for offences) 8,167 compared with 7,272—a very slight overall increase. Insignificant in comparison with the juvenile crime increase in England and Wales.

Let us accept for the sake of argument—that though this may be controversial—that family, school and church discipline is more effective in Scotland than in England and Wales. There still remains the need to explain the difference in social behaviour expressed in the criminal statistics.

The answer may be found, I think, in the statistics of T.V. licences.

In England and Wales, there was one licence for every five individuals. In Scotland, one for every seven. But, more than that; hundreds of thousands of working-class families in Scotland have remained so far immune from the diet of bashing, mauling and gunplay which commercial T.V. specialises in South of the border.

Consider a typical week's viewing by British children.

It is dominated by crime programmes (Highway Patrol, Shadow Squad, Murder Bag, Dial 999, Dragnet, Cannonball, Have Gun—Will Travel, Crime Sheet, M-Squad) and the pseudo-Westerns series (Maverick, Wyatt Earp and Wagon Train, for example).

Unlike the old cowboy and Indian fantasies, these are really concerned with contemporary figures in fancy dress who is the words of the Police Commissioners' Report in a different context have an "indifference to authority amounting in many cases to open defiance."

How can we expect our children not to identify themselves with the outlaw, the slugger and the killer who night after night are presented to them in heroic situations?

## Excitement

TV has popularised the gun and the gunman. Turn now to the crime programmes.

These, in my view, have a doubly evil effect, although commercial TV raises its hat to virtue by bringing the crook to a conventionally bad end.

In the first place, crime and violence is made thrilling and the chain of cops-and-robbers is unbroken.

The crunch of the cosh on the victim's head produces a secret sadistic stimulus.

What makes for excitement in the viewer is the knowledge that if the criminal had only done something different, he would have got away with it. And too often the viewer has seen how the bank robber of last night's serial does in fact get away with it in the real-life smash-and-grab that he reads about in the lunch-time papers.

Crime programmes encourage imitation.

At my young age, I received a letter from the security officer of a bank. He wrote: "The participation of TV in methods of attacking money-carrying vehicles is... a danger to the security methods of firms and personnel."

London.

MAURICE EDELMAN

Labour M.P. for COVENTRY NORTH

experience may not manifest itself till adolescence or early maturity.

Their duty

The TV Act of 1954 is specific about the duties incumbent on a programming contractor. Section 3 (1, a) requires:

"that nothing it includes which offends against good taste or decency or is likely to encourage or incite to crime..."

Has that provision been observed? I say that it has not, and while it fails to be observed adolescent crime will continue to rise.

It is time for the British TV people to turn their eyes from their money-making mistakes to their obligations under the Act. For in the nation there is a fractured but mounting anger that they have used their power without responsibility.

(London Express Service).



"There must be law and order!"

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## WOMANSENSE

KATE DALRYMPLE

reports from London



your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

**ACQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A remark casually dropped by an acquaintance may, if you follow it up, result in a profitable investment.**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Since you are in many respects so much better informed than most people around you, your opinion is frequently sought.**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): When approaching a rather touchy person about a personal matter, you will have to be very careful how you handle the situation.**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): When called for an interview at work try and use restraint, even if you do feel rebellious about existing conditions.**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): You must always make due allowance for human imperfection and not be too harsh on those who sometimes strike a wrong note with you.**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Although you will soon have to make an important decision about your future activities, don't let anyone rush you into it.**LEO** (July 22-August 21): Since you are of the definite opinion that your creative spirit is... being stifled under present con-

ditions, you ought to try and do something about it.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 21): On looking back over the past few years you will derive a certain satisfaction from the realisation that although your life has been somewhat harsh at times, it was on the whole very good life.**LIBRA** (September 22-October 21): Resist a temptation today to embark on a course of action which you feel may lead to disaster. Don't take any chances.**SCORPIO** (October 22-November 21): Some very awkward questions may be put to you at work; think carefully before replying.**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You may become aware that a person who seems to be working closely with you has some ulterior and not very savory motives. If forewarned in time, you may be able to do something about it.**ARTIST DESIGNERS** (December 22-January 20): Although your intentions may always be the best, you will find that there are some people who refuse to be helped.**CAPRICORN** (January 21-February 19): If this is your birthday, look out for **BUFF**. It ought to bring you luck.

They are Oliver Messel, the stage designer, Cecil Benten, whose costumes for "Gigi" and "My Fair Lady" brought him fame, and Graham Sutherland, the Queen Mother's favorite modern painter who has just finished work on another type of fabric—the giant tapestry that will hang in Coventry Cathedral.

The original paintings done by this talented trio for Mr. Sekers are works of art in their own right, and Mr. Sekers has

A last one of the dress-pattern firms have had the intelligence to cater for the woman who likes to take a hand in the design of her own clothes. The kind of woman who buys a pattern, but alters it, according to her own ideas.

The firm has now included in its catalogues a basic pattern set, showing a full skirt and a straight-line plaid, a variety of tweed sleeves, etc., you can piece together as you please, to make up any style of dress. And there is a wide choice of necklines too.

## GINGHAM

Cotton gingham, surely the cheapest dress material ever invented, is making hot-weather news in London. One milliner has unloaded a mass of checked gingham mob-caps into the stores and they look sleek and chic teamed with summer suits.

From Italy, where they really know how to make shoes, comes a delightful range of summer shoes for small children, made in checked gingham. They have rubber soles, and are strapped across the instep like sandals. In a variety of colour checks they are inexpensive, and what is most important, easily washable.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): You may become aware that a person who seems to be working closely with you has some ulterior and not very savory motives. If forewarned in time, you may be able to do something about it.

ARTIST DESIGNERS (December 22-January 20): Although your intentions may always be the best, you will find that there are some people who refuse to be helped.

CANCER (January 21-February 19): If this is your birthday, look out for **BUFF**. It ought to bring you luck.

She made such an impression when she was interviewed in a coast-to-coast television programme in America that the company asked if she would like to run a monthly show of her own. Mrs. Ford regrettfully declined.

Mrs. Ford's tip on the future of stocking fashions: "I believe that silk stockings are coming back into fashion again. The Americans were enthralled with the idea of wearing them, and they have begun to catch on here too."

something about watering or weeding or pruning that withdraws the mind temporarily from its perplexities and sends it back refreshed.

I was discussing this recently with some friends. It was interesting to hear how important house plants were to them—and in different ways.

One is a topflight secretary, who has six healthy plants on her desk and in the tiny windowsill she is allotted.

"I love them," she said simply. "They make the office smell better and they give it a honey touch. The men like it, too. They kid me, but they think it's a nice feminine touch. And when somebody on the premises is being very difficult, I find it helps to withdraw my mind from it and work a minute or two with my plants. They've saved me blowing my top plenty of times!"

She was almost too surprised to believe—burst out laughing.

"Whistle!" he said. The next second he was gone. But something had dropped out of his pocket.

Knauf and Hanid looked at each other in dismay.

"Oh my, oh my!" said Hanid.

"What are we going to do now?" asked Knauf.

"Nobody can put broken eggs together again," said Hanid.

"And nobody," said Knauf in a sad voice, "can pick up split milk."

Hanid shook her head.

What's To Be Done?

"And how," she asked, "can we ever pick up all those grains of sugar? And how can we find all the flakes of oatmeal?"

"Look," said Knauf, pointing over the trees at the other end of the street, "there they all go!"

So Knauf and Hanid both sat themselves down on the curbstone and wondered what they could do.

It was then that Knauf suddenly spied the thing that had dropped out of Mr. Merlin's coat pocket. He picked it up. "What is it, Knauf?" Hanid asked. She couldn't see it from where she was sitting.

"It's only a tin whistle," said Knauf. "What good is a tin whistle?"

But Hanid kept thinking to herself, "Now why did Mr. Merlin leave a little tin whistle hero? He must have had some reason. And why did he say 'Whistle' before he went away?"

"I think," she said, "that we ought to blow through the tin whistle and see what happens."

Nothing Will Happen

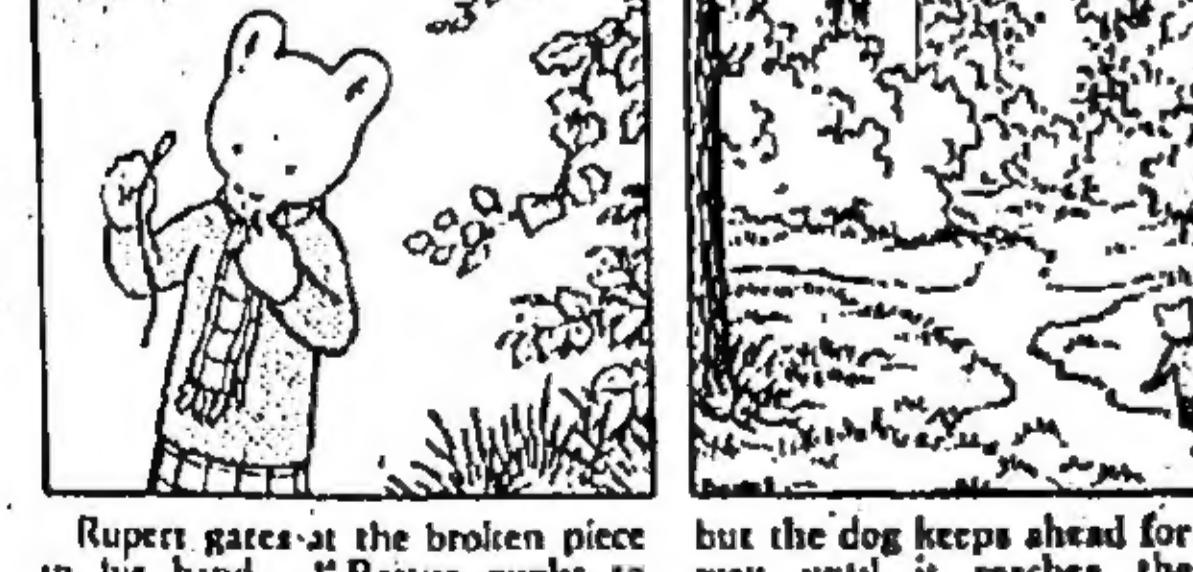
"Nothing is going to happen," said Knauf.

"Blow through it anyway," Hanid persisted.

Knauf blew through it. "Peep!" went the whistle.

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## Rupert and the Outlaws—8



Rupert goes at the broken piece in his hand. "Rupert ought to have known that his puppy would need a better lead when it grew bigger," he thinks. It is pulling harder than ever already, so when he should keep the animal in sight, he runs after it and calls.

but the dog keeps ahead for a long way until it reaches the wood where Rupert and Bill first found it. Then Rupert is baffled for the path that he is on divides the wood and the wood becomes thicker, and the dog is now completely out of sight.

"Nothing is going to happen," said Knauf.

"Blow through it anyway," Hanid persisted.

Knauf blew through it. "Peep!" went the whistle.

And Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, stuck it back into his pocket and smiled.

## CARD Sender

—The bidding has been:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1♣ Pass 3♦ Pass  
5♦ Pass 0♦ Pass  
—  
You, South, hold:  
♦AK65 ♦K12 ♦76 ♦AQ43  
What do you do?  
—Bid six hearts. Your partner is suggesting seven but you have no body to your hand and should take the conservative viewpoint.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Again you have opened one club and your partner has responded one heart. This time you hold:  
♦AK65 ♦K12 ♦76 ♦AQ43  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

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put them on exhibition in London. The materials are now in production, and it will not be long before we can walk around wearing an Oliver Messel, a Beaton, or a Sutherland print.

Miki Sekers' keenest rival, the man who started the mohair craze, has just thrown in the towel to couturiers' bias. Zilla Ascher has discovered a way of ageing mohair on to a tweed backling so that the fabric is completely reversible, and the two sides can be pulled apart sufficiently to make inconspicuous seam and fastenings.

ANOTHER BOMB

In her autobiography, Pearl Buck tells how she likes to work on the plants in her green-house whenever she's stuck with a difficult character or snag in the plot. She works for a while and the whole snag

is completely reversible.

"For perfection they should always be made with high protein macaroni.

Peace Of Mind

By ANNE HEYWOOD

IN her autobiography, Pearl Buck tells how she likes to work on the plants in her green-house whenever she's stuck with a difficult character or snag in the plot. She works for a while and the whole snag

is completely reversible.

"For perfection they should always be made with

New Macaroni Salad

"MACARONI salads are comparatively new," I observed, as the Chef added the finishing touches to a macaroni-string-bean salad for lunch. "For perfection they should always be made with high protein macaroni.

But some varieties of macaroni contain more nutrition than others. So read the label before you buy.

DINNER

Hot or Chilled Tomato Cream Soup Baked Herb-Stuffed Fish Macaroni-Green-Bean Salad Peach Shortcake Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6.

Baked Herb-Stuffed Fish: Use medium-sized fish weighing 2½ to 3 lbs., such as haddock, cod, bluefish, snapper, whitefish, bass or sea trout. Order the fish split and cleaned, the head, tail and fins removed. Wash the fish in running cold water.

Season the interior with salt, pepper and ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate. Fill loosely with herb stuffing.

In an oiled baking pan, place a piece of aluminum foil with the edge hanging over 1" at

crumbs, with 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Add ½ tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp. each powdered monosodium glutamate and dill, 1 tbsp. each minced parsley and onion, and ½ c. heated whole or skim milk.

Macaroni-Green-Bean Salad:

Combine 3 c. cold cooked short-cut high protein macaroni with 2 c. drained cooked green beans cut in ½ lengths, 1 c. grated small peeled onion and 1/3 c. not-sweet French dressing.

Chill. Add ¼ c. mayonnaise, horseradish mixed with ¼ c. mayonnaise. Garnish with minced parsley. Serve on lettuce or chicory.

TOMORROW'S DINNER

Tossed Salad with Pickled Beets Roast Veal with Brown Gravy Pan-Roast Potatoes

Panned Summer Squash Lime Sponge Pudding Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea or Milk

Lime Sponge Pudding: Sift together 1 c. sugar, ½ c. enriched

## BOTTLE TALK

By PAT DRAKE

Add eight ounces of parsley to eight pints of water, bring to the boil, then simmer for 10 minutes. Allow the liquor to cool, then add one ounce of ginger, three pounds of sugar, half-an-ounce of yeast and the juice of one lemon. Leave the brew to infuse for four days, stirring frequently, then put it in a warm place to ferment. When the bubbling has ceased, allow three days for the sediment to settle. Then filter the wine into bottles. Cork these tightly, and leave the wine to mature.

\* \* \*

"Could you please tell me how to clean out polythene bottles which have contained greasy face-cream and hand-creams, so that they could be used again when travelling?" inquires B.C.

I should have thought a strong hot detergent solution shaken up and down in the bottles would have done the trick. Rinse the bottles well with plain hot water.

"How can I treat a musty-smelling workbox?" asks the same reader.

"It is made of wood, lined with paper and the lid is padded inside.

"I have had it outdoors for several days, but the smell remains."

What I should do is to take out the old lining, drill a few small holes in the bottom of the box for ventilation, then put in a fresh lining.

B.C. has a third question: "How to remove gum from a brush and from one's hands."

Soak and hot water will get it off your hands, though you will have to scrub and pick at it if you allow the gum to dry. To remove it from the brush is more difficult. Methylated spirits might work.

"Peep!" went the whistle.

Knauf and Hanid were sitting and looking at the whistle.

FOR A PERFECT DINNER, try baked herb-stuffed fish, served with marinara sauce, and high-protein macaroni-green-bean salad.

each end to form handles. This flour, ½ tsp. baking powder and onions, it's easy to lift out the baked fish.

Separate 3 eggs. Beat the yolks together until light. Add 2 tsp. finely grated lime rind, ½ c. fresh lime juice, 2 tbsp. melted butter or margarine and ½ c. milk. Beat thoroughly. Stir into flour mixture. Beat smooth.

Bake 15 min. in a hot oven, 425° F., or until beginning to brown. Reduce the heat to 375° F. and bake 12 min. to the pound.

Baste twice with ½ c. hot water in which 2 tbsp. margarine have been melted.

To serve, lift out the fish and slide it onto a heated platter. Garnish with parsley. Pass, hot (canned) marinara sauce.

TRICK OF THE CHEF

For luncheon, add a few sliced shrimp, just before serving, to macaroni string bean salad.

## Rosy Future

For the girl who likes casual clothes, this bloused dress, printed with boldly-stencilled roses, is marked at the waist by a bow-tied sash.

In a sound-proofed room, 71 normal adults were given a stethoscope examination. All had murmurs. But the murmurs couldn't be detected outside the sound-proofed room.

Dr. Dale D. Groom, of the Medical College of South Carolina, told the American College of Physicians that the "murmurs" in the "well" persons apparently were normal noises made by blood passing through the heart valves.

Bothered By Bees?

ARE you making yourself "attractive" to stinging insects?

White or light clothing is less provocative to bees than dark ones. Experienced bee-keepers consider clothing shades most important.

Smooth, hard-finished khaki, or nylon clothing is less attractive to black flies and mosquitoes than blue denim or serge. Suede or other leather materials are irritating to bees.

"It usually is possible to repellent-unharmful simply by using the hands with the fingers extended, a shield before the face, and moving slowly from the vicinity," he said.

Hair oils and perfume also should be avoided. The floral smell apparently attracts bees.

Once exposed, in clothing or hair, try to pull them off as quickly as possible with a fingernail in a scraping motion.

When stung, experts recommend looking for the stinger.

It should be removed as quickly as possible with a fingernail in a scraping motion.

In a sound-proofed room, 71 normal adults were given a stethoscope examination. All had murmurs. But the murmurs couldn't be detected outside the sound-proofed room.

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# DAVIS CUP CHALLENGE ROUND PREVIEW

## Winner Of Doubles Match Likely To Win The Tie

New York, Aug. 24.

The winner of the doubles on the Forest Hills grass courts here on Saturday will win the United States versus Australia Davis Cup challenge round, tennis critics agreed here today.

The United States took the Cup from Australia last year by winning the deciding doubles.

Critics also agreed that it was impossible to predict who would win the doubles.

Despite the victory of Australia's Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson over Jean-Louis and Alex Olmedo and Earl Buchholz in the United States championship at Brookline last Sunday, experts said the Davis Cup double could be won by the losers of that match.

### Capricious Form

In this dress rehearsal of the Davis Cup doubles match the Australians won 3-6, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5 but Al Alvey in today's New York Herald Tribune said a missed volley or a fooling service return could change everything.



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Toothaches  
Colds  
are quickly overcome by  
**CAFASPIN**

### English Cricket Results

London, Aug. 24. Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:  
At Southampton: Leicestershire 143 and secondly 148 for seven; Hampshire 189 (J. Gray 45, H. Barnard 45).  
At Southport: Worcestershire 231 and secondly 97 for one; Lancashire 422 for nine declared. (A. Wharton 59, J. Bolton 84, K. Grieves 142; R. Booth 40).

At Bath: Somerset 249 and secondly one for one wicket; Surrey 386 for seven declared. (J. Edrich 84, A. Parsons 62; M. Stewart 70, D. Fletcher 100 not out, A. Whitcher five for 102).

At Worthing: Sussex 360 for four declared and secondly 53 for two; Derbyshire 295 (A. Hamer 116, D. Carr 46, G. Dawkes 40).

At Northampton: Glamorgan 345 and secondly 36 for one; Northamptonshire 323 (M. Norman 77, Brookes 98, D. Barrick 81). Glamorgan two points.

At Cheltenham: Warwickshire 195 and secondly 70 for three; Essex 355 (T. Bailey 136, M. D. or 78, J. Miller 56, L. Ralph 40).

At Nottingham: Middlesex 307 for nine declared and secondly 101 for seven; Nottinghamshire 222 (C. Poole 81, R. Simpson 43).

At Bristol: Gloucestershire 294 for eight declared; Yorkshire 35 (A. Brown seven for 11) and secondly 141 for seven (G. Bole 51).—Reuter.

### Extra Reason

London, Aug. 24. To win the match this weekend he has the possibility of turning professional with a contract worth around \$100,000.

Billy Mackay will probably defend the American colours in the other two singles.

With Neale Fraser and Roy Emerson, the year's Wimbledon doubles champions, continuing to play the doubles, the left-handed Australians Rod Laver and Fraser will share the task of playing the singles. The formation of the doubles team will not be announced until one hour before the match. The draw for the singles will be held on Wednesday.—AP.

### Sweepstakes A Royal Idea

London. Credit for originating the sweepstakes idea in thoroughbred horse racing is usually given by historians to Queen Anne of England (1702-1714) who in the last year of her life organised the sport in Great Britain.—UPI.

### British Swimmers Complain Of Bad Arrangements At Rome Meeting

London, Aug. 24.

Britain's swimmers, returning here today after their victory over Italy and Sweden in a triangular weekend meeting in Rome, are to lodge a protest with the British Amateur Swimming Association over its arrangements for the meeting.

The British swimmers complained about their lack of time for training in Rome's new £45,000 Olympic pool, where they won with a combined men's and women's total of 170 points to Sweden's 150 and Italy's 138.

They arrived in Rome late on Friday night and had to rush to the pool on Saturday morning to train after only a few hours sleep. Four of them—men and women—actually had to compete on Saturday morning.

While the British were hurriedly training, the Italians and Swedes were resting. The British then had to rush back to their hotel for lunch in order to be back in time for the afternoon.

matches. All this hurrying about prevented them from putting in their best performances, they said.

### Trouble Ahead

"There is definitely going to be trouble," declared triple European champion Ian Black.

"So far, only individuals are annoyed. We are going to complain about the way officials have mismanaged things since the 1956 Olympics."

Gregory Matwejoff, manager of the British team, did not appear at all perturbed by the general ill-humour of his swimmers.

With a wave of the hand, he said,

"They are just kids. They are still at school, and they don't realise the problems we face."

—AFP.

### THE GAMBOLES

LATER



### To Challenge Cooper



Seen here at training for his forthcoming Empire heavyweight title fight with Henry Cooper is Gavie De Klerk of South Africa. The challenger arrived in England last week and is due to meet Cooper at Portcawl, South Wales, tomorrow.—Central Press photo.

### ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 24. Results of today's English football league matches were:

Division II	
Sheffield U.	6 Hull City 0
Plymouth A.	0 Birmingham U. 0
Division III	
Chesterfield	3 Southampton 2
Mansfield T.	0 Bradford C. 2
York City	2 Accrington 2
Aston Villa	2 Shrewsbury 2
Coventry City	2 Grimsby 1
Newcastle U.	1 Halifax 1
West Ham U.	1 Bournemouth 2
Southend	1 Queens Park 2
Division IV	
Gateshead	3 Darwen 1
Stockport	1 Buxton 1
Bradford	1 Watford 1

—Reuter.

### Heavyweight Return Fight To Be Held Next Year

Goteborg, Aug. 21. Contracts for the Ingemar Johansson-Floyd Patterson return match will be signed here on Tuesday day noon, Irving B. Kahn announced tonight.

Kahn, New York theater-TV tycoon, is board chairman of Rosenson Enterprises, Inc., the promoting organisation.

Edwin Ahlqvist, advisor to heavyweight champion Johansson, said the fight would be staged at Los Angeles "early next year." Olof Ahlstedt, Johansson's attorney, said March 1 probably would be the date.

Neither Kahn nor Jack Dempsey, promotional director of the Rosenson Corporation, would confirm Los Angeles as the site or March 1 as the date.

However, both admitted that the fight would be held next year, instead of November—as had been hoped when conferences were started here last Sunday.—UPI.

### Beverly Hanson Wins Spokane Golf Event

Spokane, Aug. 24. Beverly Hanson missed a short putt that hung on the edge of the 18th hole and fired her worst round of the tournament but managed to hold off a final day threat by Louis Sugars to win the Spokane second women's open golf tournament on Sunday.

Miss Hanson, of California, had a two-over-par 74, three more than Miss Sugars, for a four-day 72-hole total of 287.

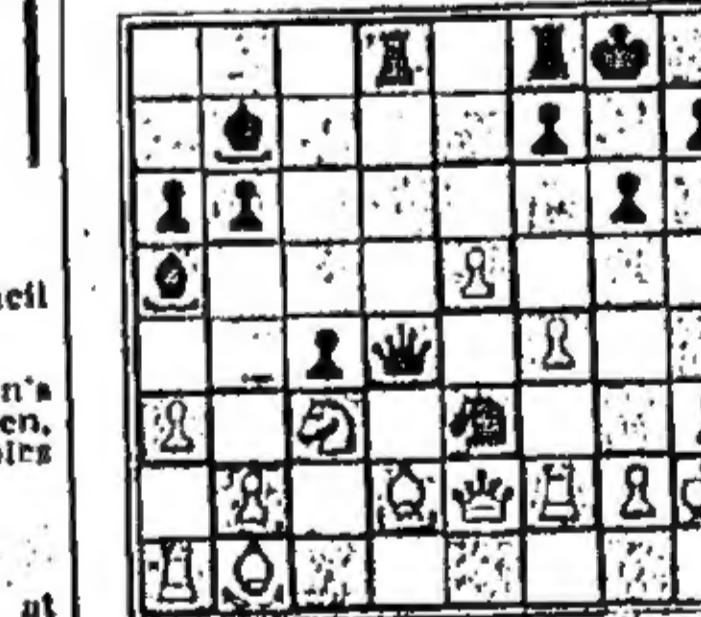
But with her earlier 73-70-70, it was enough to give her the \$1,313 top money in the \$75,500 tournament sponsored by the Athletic Round Table.

Miss Sugars, of Georgia, came in with a 209 after a one-under-par round of 17. Her earlier rounds were 72-72-74.

Tied with Miss Sugars was Mieke Wright, California, with rounds of 72-73-74.—UPI.

### CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Ladies' Open Triples Final at HKFC, 3.15 p.m.

LRC Tennis Tournament: Men's Open Singles, Ladies' Doubles Open, Men's Doubles HK Cap, Mixed Doubles HK Cap, Singles HK Cap.

TO-DAY

HK Softball Association Council Meeting, YMCA, 5.30 p.m.

LRC Tennis Tournament: Men's Open Singles, Ladies' Doubles Open, Men's Doubles HK Cap, Mixed Doubles HK Cap, Singles HK Cap.

Ladies' Open Triples Final at HKFC, 3.15 p.m.

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## NOW ENGLAND NEED A NO-NONSENSE CAPTAIN TO SAY 'I'M THE BOSS'

By ALAN HOBY

This is the dwarf age—the era of the yes-men in football captaincy. Today the majority of modern Soccer skippers are little more than routine coin-flippers or human wind-gauges.

Gone are the giants. Gone the characters, the generals, the no-nonsense strong-men like Eddie Hapgood, Joe Mercer, Joe Harvey, Harry Johnston, Irishman Johnny Carey, Scotland's George Young, and Walley Barnes, of Wales.

Nowadays it is a crime to raise your voice and rend the riot act—to thunder: "I'm the skipper. I'm the boss and you'll do as I say—or else..."

### Vanished

Why? Why has the breed of great captains virtually vanished from the English football scene?

The question is particularly pressing because, with the retirement of Billy Wright, the captaincy of the England eleven is vacant for the first time since October 1948.

And if ever the national team—the side which should be the proud showcase of English football, but so seldom is—needed an iron leader it is NOW.

But where is this Napoleon in football boots, this tailor-made Tatler in the Mercer-Young-Carey tradition to be found?

In my opinion, there are just three candidates for the job who, if given 100 PER CENT RESPONSIBILITY ON THE FIELD, might, in their own way, develop into great England skippers.

### Cool, Clever

The No. 1, and favourite, of course, is RONNIE CLAYTON, 26, of Blackburn Rovers, the present right half and vice-captain.

Clean-cut, cool and clever, Clayton is full of ideas, and as polished in his football as in a Hatton Garden diamond.

Stylish and neat in all that he attempts, Round is always where every good wind half should be—at the heart of the battle.

The No 2 tip—and he has strong bucking in some quarters—is that love-him-or-hate-him character JOHNNY "through-pas" HAYES, inside-left supremo of Fulham.

Some of testy Johnny's gestures and jinxes, when things go wrong, can be infuriating but, like Alex James, he is a born leader of a match, and has a football brain which acts with the speed of a clicking camera shutter.

The third "possible" is DON HOWE of West Bromwich Albion, a poised and immaculate right back, who is one of the best strategists in the business.

As yet, however, not one of this talented trio—and I must be honest about this—has displayed those truly towering gifts of command which have become almost a lost art in this country.

Take those old skippers—the men I would call the High Priests of this select cult of captaincy—Take George Young of Rangers—that inflexible Highland eagle of a man....

### Papers Hidden

In 1949, when Scotland came to Wembley, few people gave them even an outside chance against England. They were expected to get a hammering.

The overwhelming was the verdict again the Scots that, on the morning of the match, Young hid all the newspapers from his players.

George then harangued his team right up to the kick-off on how they could win—and win they did—3-1....

Take that impeccable skipper and England wing half, Harry Johnston, now manager of the Scotland team.

On the field Harry was the boss in every way. If he wanted to switch the team during play he did. If he thought a man was playing badly he did not hesitate to reprimand him.

### True Skipper

But Johnston also looked after men. Once, in a Cup tie against Luton, Stan Mortenson, then Blackpool's new goal-keeper, hurt an ankle so badly he was unable to walk.

Johnston waited behind after the match and when "Morty" was dressed, carried his injured

### Ex-Boxers Who Make Good

New York. Actor Victor McLaglen and Lou Costello, the late comedians, were once professional fighters. The late Jack Johnson, when heavyweight champion, out-pointed McLaglen in 1909.—UPI.

# Two World Middleweight Champions After Friday

## BASILIO, FULLMER FIGHT FOR NBA VERSION OF TITLE

San Francisco, Aug. 24.

There will be two middleweight champions of the world after Friday night's encounter between Carmen Basilio and Gene Fullmer at the Coy Palace here.

Basilio and Fullmer will be fighting for the National Boxing Association version of the title, which was taken away from Sugar Ray Robinson due to his too long delay in defending it.

Robinson, however, is recognised as champion by the other Boxing Associations.

Basilio and Fullmer have several things in common. They are both former world middleweight champions. They won their titles by beating Robinson only to lose them in the return title bout.

### Similar Style

The two contenders have a similar style, preferring a direct, crouching attack, especially to the body over dodging or defensive manoeuvres. Both are extremely courageous.

Their fight may not satisfy the purists but it is almost certain to go over big with American TV spectators. The two sluggers have both announced they will be after a knockout, although Basilio has never gone down for the full count and Fullmer but once, in losing his title to Robinson in May 1957.

The television rights for the expected fierce combat for \$175,000 dollars. Promoter Norman Rothschild expected a \$500,000 gate from 18,000 fans at the Coy Palace.

### Favoured

Basilio, who was world welterweight champion before beating Robinson in September 1957 for the middleweight title, is slightly favoured. He lost the middleweight crown to Sugar Ray on points in March 1955. Since then he has refused to fight the Negro boxer, for the title despite a much higher guarantee than for Friday's bout. He publicly declares a profound contempt for Robinson.

In 11 years of professional boxing, the 32-year-old Basilio has scored 54 victories, 27 by knockouts. He has 13 defeats and seven draws.

### Tough Fight

Fullmer, 29, will enter the ring at the weight limit and probably have a few pounds advantage over his opponent. He has 49 wins, 21 by knockouts and four losses.

Basilio says he is ready. He knows Fullmer fights continually on the charge, but feels he can slow him down and stop him. It will be a tough fight, he adds, but he came here to win.

Basilio, who was the last before Robinson to hold the middleweight crown, will get 38 per cent of the gate and Fulmer 25.—AP.

## Johansson To Get \$43,845 As His Share

New York, Aug. 24.

Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish world heavyweight champion, has cheques totalling 122,768 dollars and 17 cents (\$43,845) awaiting him here as his share of the proceeds from last June's title fight against Floyd Patterson. It was disclosed today.

The New York State Athletic Commission said it was holding the money. The chairman, General Melvin Kruelewitz, said he had cabled Johansson today that the cheques were being retained here subject to provisions concerning a return bout with Patterson.

### DELIVERED

General Kruelewitz said a cheque for Johansson's share of the gate receipts had been delivered to the Commission by Bill Rosenblum, the promoter of the June fight, and another for his percentage of the ancillary rights by Patterson Enterprises and Teleprompter, the closed-circuit television company.

Johansson, who won the title by knocking out Patterson in the 10th round of their bout at Yankee Stadium here on June 29, had declared he would not sign for the return bout until he received an accounting of the receipts from the first fight.—Reuter.

## Walter Hammond Is Out Of Work

By Our Correspondent

Durban. Walter Hammond, the 56-year-old former England cricket captain, is out of work.

He gave up his job as general manager of a South African car firm seven months ago and although he has "plans for a new venture," he refused to disclose them.

Dressed in a black pin-stripe suit and wearing a grey and green silk tie, he told me today: "I don't know what people have been saying about me, but it is a fact that I got out of the motor business at the beginning of the year and since then I have been quietly looking around."

But, he said, he was not hard up.

When he came to Durban in 1955 Hammond, his wife Sybil, and his three children moved into the quiet suburb of Hillcrest, 20 miles from the city.

They live in a coral pink bungalow which he built himself on an acre of ground.

### SPORTS' JOB

Sipping a gin and tonic Hammond told me: "I'm not in the least worried about being out of work. I am happy to look around. Maybe my new job will be a sports one, maybe it won't."

"All I can say is that I am not considering a return to England. I love this country and it is just the place for my kids. And, after all, my wife is a Durban-born girl."

"Normally I still write to all my pals in England and I am glad to get all the latest cricket news."

Hammond's children go to school in Hillcrest, and Roger, 11, is already a good cricketer.

"But what puzzles me about him," Hammond said, "is that although he is right-handed at everything else he is a left-handed but."

"I have not begun to coach him yet, but I will. Like all South Africans, he is mad

on Rugby. "Me? Oh, a bit of golf and some trout fishing. That is about all in my line these days."

## I'd Like To Bet Backs Are Bare At Lord's Next Year

By RENE MacCOLL

At Lord's cricket ground last Saturday week some of the men onlookers who were roasting in the stands while they watched Middlesex play Yorkshire took off their shirts.

They were quickly told by an attendant to put them on again. The attendant explained that "Ladies in the crowd have made complaints."

Later a 74-year-old official of the MCC added: "The trouble is that if we once let people take off their shirts, there's no telling where it might stop."

### Old Brigade

DEAR old MCC. Dear old Lord's. Dear old stuffy members, living happily in the past.

There are several points which ought to have been pondered by the old boys in the Long Room before they instructed the attendants to get those shirts re-donned.

Like it or not, this is an age of informality. Swings, twirls, informality of change, in which the people of Britain are increasingly impatient of protocol and tradition

for its own sake.

This has been one of the most roaringly hot and sunny summers in living memory. During a glorious season which has developed into a sustained heatwave, sartorial conventions have been going by the board. Why not at Lord's too?

Cricket, although it still has thousands of followers, is in no too healthy a state financially. Gates have been small at many county grounds.

And the new generation is not yet aware of the traditions of the game. Instead of installing the new customers, the Lord's authorities should surely let them watch in comfort, so long as propriety is observed.

This business about "Complaints from the ladies"—I find that one hard to swallow.

### Two Gates

YOU know, when I first started going to Lord's around 40 years ago, they still had those two separate little gates, giving access to the field from the pavilion.

One for the pros, one for the so-called "gentlemen."

If a gent and a pro were opening an innings together, the two batsmen would solemnly emerge each from their own gate and only get together at some point way out on the pitch.

It sounds quaint to look back now on that distasteful exercise in sheer snobbery. But for a long time it existed. And for a long time suggestions that the practice should be ended as being out of tune with the times was stoutly resisted by the massive moguls of the pavilion.

There are, of course, certain sporting functions in the British scene where the garb of the onlooker is an accepted and integral part of the fun. Ascoly, obviously, Henley, to some extent. The Eton and Harrow match at Lord's.

But those are set pieces. Everybody is prepared to take part as in a charade.

A run of the mill county cricket match seems to me to be a completely different matter, whether it's being played at Lord's or anywhere else.

### At The Bank

DISCUSSING the ban on shirtless members of the audience, Mr. Ronald Alder, secretary of the MCC, said: "There are certain traditions and a certain way to dress. We are afraid that if the traditions go, so go the shirts."

But to what traditions does he refer? Surely the only traditions that matter at Lord's are those of sporting spirit, fair play, and good cricket.

If there must be rules concerning correct dress, let them apply to the pavilion only.

I note with approval when I have occasion to visit my bank on a Saturday morning that the staff is nowadays dressed for most part in blazers, sports coats, and other informal clothes.

A few decades back such a state of affairs would doubtless have caused several strokes among the members of the board of directors back in the City.

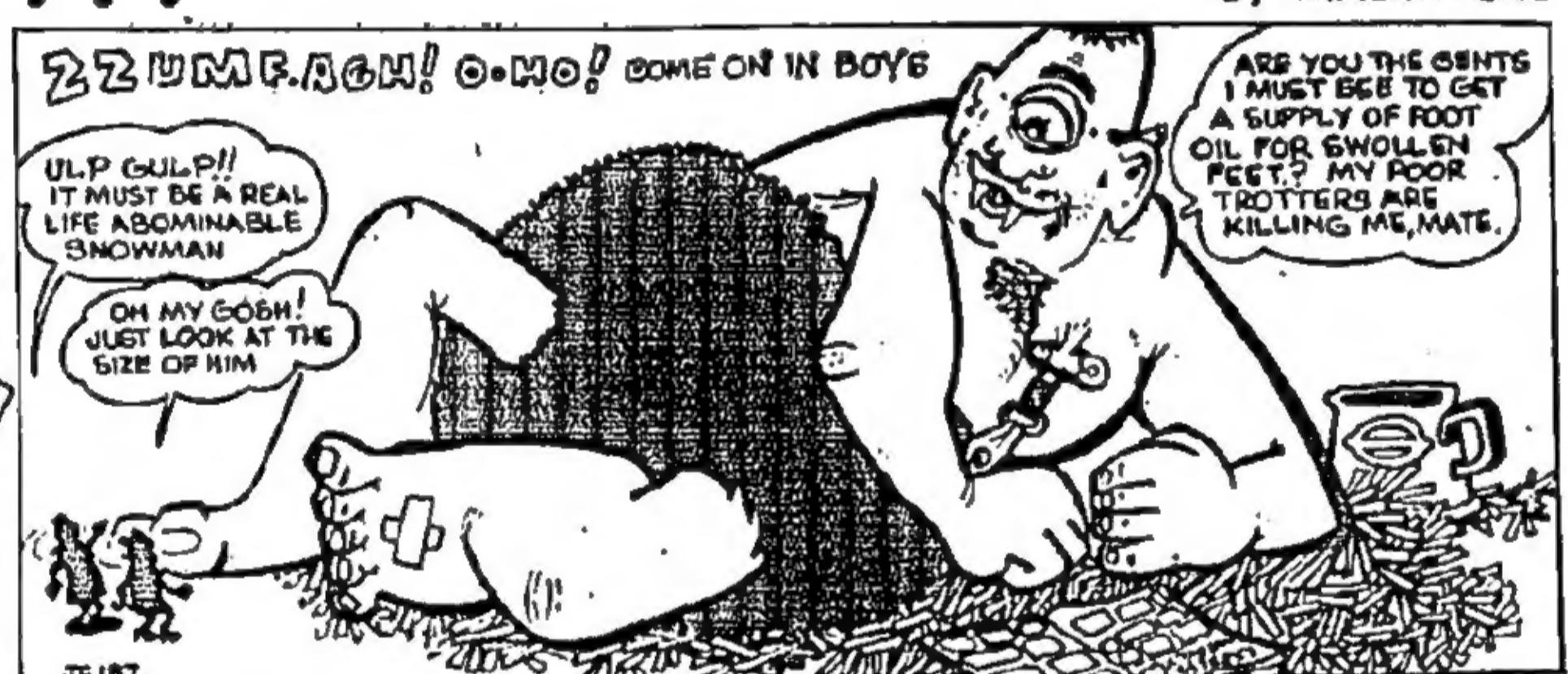
If the banks can move with the times, surely Lord's can do it too.

But I have an idea that it won't be very much longer before the Lord's public will have its way. If not this season, then next year.

For the long-suffering British public, always reluctant to make a scene, timid about complaining, unhappy about being thought "difficult," a little too easily overruled by "authority" is changing fast.

This is a new sort of country we are all living in today. This is a country which is being increasingly run by us, the people. And it seems to me that—perceptibly and significantly, we the people are getting increasingly harder to push around.

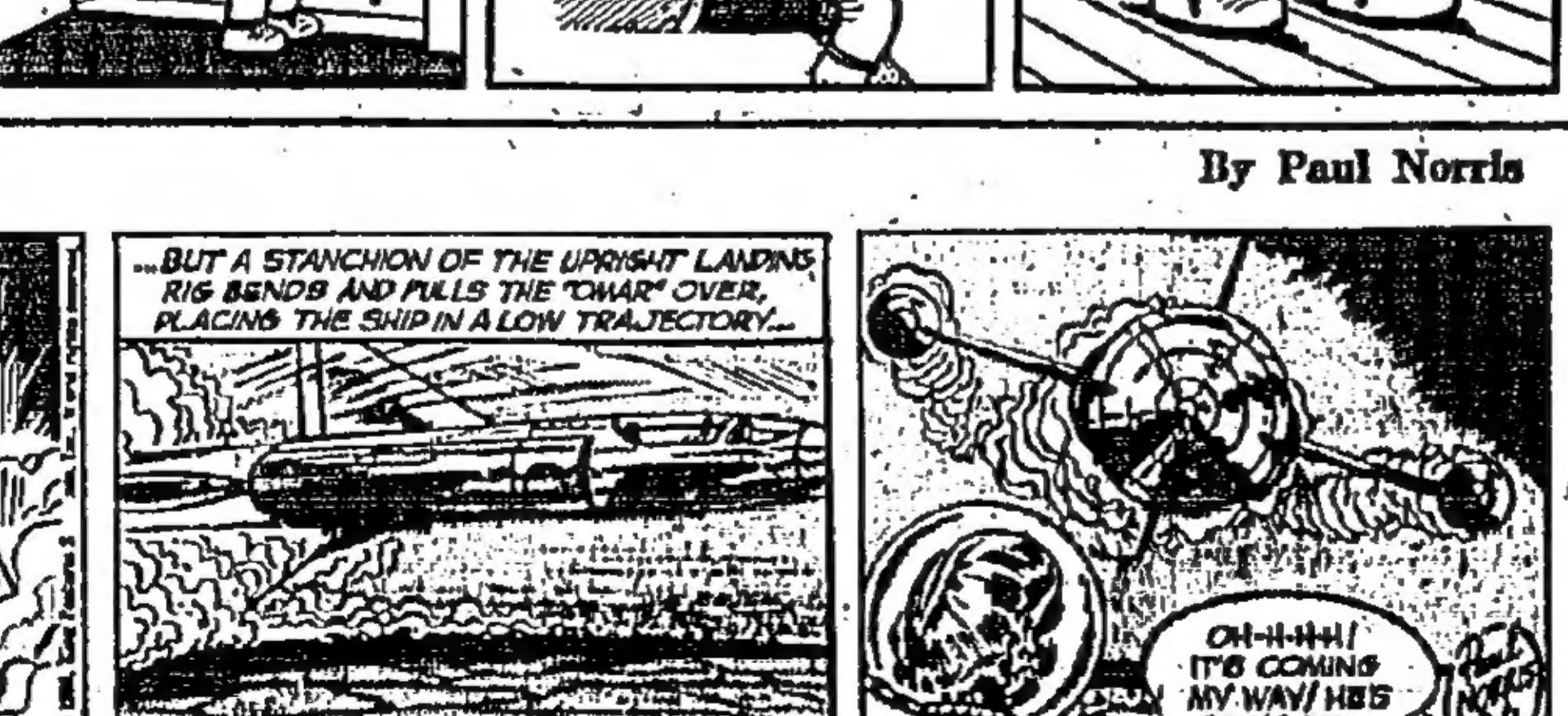
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By Mik



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller</

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BUTTERFIELD & SWINE

Agents

Hong Kong, August 23, 1959.

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# Atom Fallout Shelter Test

## US FAMILY SPENDS TWO WEEKS IN TINY ROOM

A MAN, his wife, and their three young children emerged, blinking, into the daylight at Princeton, New Jersey, recently after spending two weeks in a candle-lit atomic fall-out shelter.

Purpose of the experiment: to test how the average U.S. family would survive the aftermath of an atom-bomb attack.

Experts listened-in on the family-by a secret microphone in the tiny 8 ft. by 9 ft. room.

As the slow hours ticked by they heard schoolteacher Thomas Powney read books to his tots, a child-angled five, three, and two.

Mr. Powney ate an hour, repaired, and glued back into the jawbone. So far it has been tried only on dogs.

The family had no radio, no TV, and the bottled water supply allowed each only half a gallon a day.

Princeton University researcher said: "We were trying to simulate as nearly as possible what would actually happen after an atom-bomb attack."

"Those who survived, the blast would have to stay in their shelter for 14 days until the radioactivity fell below dangerous level."

Major stage the family encountered: Ventilation, overheating, waste disposal.

Mr. Powney had one day of severe depression.

But—"My wife and I had whisky to cheer us up," said Mr. Powney. "And there were tranquilliser pills for the children."

Compensation for the ordeal: a present of \$500 dollars. (£178).

Note: Governor Nelson Rockefeller wants legislation passed making A-bomb shelters compulsory in every building in New York State.

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# Indonesia's Drastic Move

## London Market Mixed

London, Aug. 24. Industrials provided most of the team for a market that closed mixed.

Sparked by the first upturn in machine-tool orders in three years, most industrial stocks improved. A feature was the nearly seven shillings rise in Harrods in the victory of Fraser in the fight for control.

One closed. Rubber issues were firm.

Gold stocks added while copper was up on price reports of a Rhodesian nationalisation move.

Gilt-edged securities lacked support and drifted lower.

Greek bonds were firm in a quiet market. Dollar stocks were mixed.—UPI.

### Closing Prices

Challenger Bonds (100) 31 1/2 107,029

Consolidated Corp. 21/2 102 1/2

Consolidated Corp. 3 1/2 100

Gold Fund 3 1/2 105,669

London Stock 31/2 100,294

London Stock 4 1/2 100

London Stock 5 1/2 100

London Stock 6 1/2 100

London Stock 7 1/2 100

London Stock 8 1/2 100

London Stock 9 1/2 100

London Stock 10 1/2 100

London Stock 11 1/2 100

London Stock 12 1/2 100

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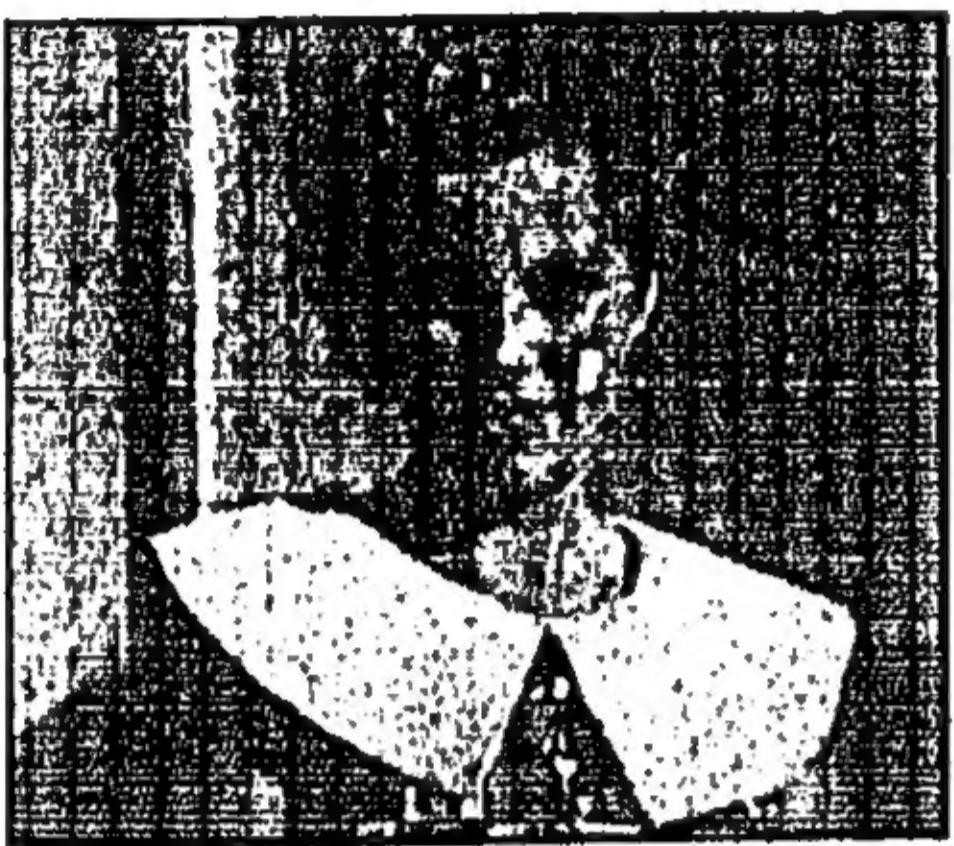
London Stock 147 1/2 100

PICTORIAL PARADE



ABOVE: Mr and Mrs Felix K. M. Ho and their attendants after their wedding at the Church of St Francis of Assisi last week. The bride is the former Miss Sophie Mak.

RIGHT: Mrs Edward de Jong, wife of the Hongkong manager of the Bank of America, soon on arrival from Amsterdam recently.



ABOVE: Centenarian Yip Tsin-fa, who celebrated her birthday with a party at the Home for the Aged yesterday, seen with gifts from admiring youngsters.



ABOVE: At a farewell party for Mrs. Stevans, wife of Mr. John M. Stevans, U.S. Consul-General, (l-r) are: Mrs. Stevans, Mrs. J. Chappell, Mrs. T. W. Ainsworth.



ABOVE: Two Harvard professors addressed the luncheon meeting of Hongkong's Jaycees at the Paramount last week. Seated (l-r) are: Dr. S. N. Chau, Mr. Y. C. Kwok, Mr. J. Mackenzie and Prof. H. L. Hanson.

Nothing like it  
Ever before!

Evening Dresses  
from  
**\$25.00**  
at Paquerette's  
SALE

doors open till 6 p.m.

LETTERS TO  
THE EDITOR

Road On Stilts

Sir—In your editorial on cross-harbour routes, you kindly referred to the Western Approaches scheme which you described as a "causeway" linking the island to the mainland. As this term may suggest to your readers a solid embankment such as the airstrip or the road to the Yacht Club, may I explain that what I have in mind is a concrete road raised above the water on stilts, similar to the 15-mile Sunshine Skyway across Tampa Bay in Florida, U.S.A. This would have little of no adverse effects on the tidal streams in the harbour and would obviously be very much cheaper to build; it has been estimated that the entire cost of the Western Approaches would be between \$60 to \$80 million.

I have no wish to embarrass the sponsors of the bridge but if there is any possibility of Government using public funds to help to build it, it owes it to the taxpayers to investigate an alternative route which has many advantages, not the least of which is that it may cost only a third of the price.

K. A. WATSON.

FEAF CHIEF  
IN COLONY

Air Vice-Marshal C. D. Candy, CBE, RAFAF, Senior Air Staff Officer (Designate), Far East Air Force, arrived in the Colony on an official visit to Royal Air Force units by RAF aircraft yesterday, accompanied by his wife and daughter.

Air Vice-Marshal Candy will, following a series of visits to RAF and RAAF Stations in the Far East, take up his appointment on August 31.

Air Vice-Marshal Candy is staying at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

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TEARFUL PLEA FOR  
LENIENCY REJECTED  
BY FULL COURT

A dance hostess tearfully pleaded for leniency when she appeared before the Full Court in an appeal against a sentence of two years for throwing acid on a man.

FULL COURT REJECTS  
APPEALS  
BY BANISHEES

THE Full Court comprising the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hogan, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice J. R. Gregg, this morning dismissed an appeal brought by a life banishee against a sentence of three years for breach of a deportation order.

Sir Michael said that in view of the history of the accused and the nature of the offence, the Court could not say that the trial judge had imposed a sentence which was so excessive as to justify interference.

The appellant, Lau Sui, had a number of previous convictions including one for robbery in 1950.

Representing the accused, Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, said he could not agree with the trial Judge's remarks that there was no possibility of the deportation order being rescinded and that a deterrent sentence was necessary in this case.

Every Hope

He said there was every hope that some kind of consideration would be given by the Governor-in-Council for a decision on the order.

He added that the trial Judge had misinterpreted a statement by the police that the Commissioner of Police was not "present" in a position to recommend the order be rescinded.

The appellant was deported after he had served a sentence for robbery in 1950 but the order was rescinded in 1956. While under police supervision, he was arrested and accused of being involved in another robbery. He was tried and acquitted. He was arrested again for confidential deportation, and sent to Macao.

In Macao, Mr. Bernacchi said, the appellant had a job but found it insufficient to keep him busy and returned to the Colony. At first, he worked as a cook and later found a job in a plastic factory.

Sir Michael observed that the accused had flouted the order.

Nationalist

The Full Court dismissed another appeal against a sentence of three years for a similar offence brought by Ngan Wing, who claimed to be a former Nationalist officer.

Ngan said he had been in Hongkong for 10 years without having committed any offence. The reason of his being deported confidentially was because his employer had owed people money.

He said he was sent to Macao but the Macao police authority did not allow him to stay there.

After extending his period of stay during which he had unsuccessfully tried to obtain documents for repatriation, the Macao police told him to board a departing junk and go to Hongkong.

No Opportunity

He added it was his intention to surrender himself to the police in Hongkong but he did not have the opportunity to do so as he was arrested the following day.

He said he was a captain in the Nationalist army and fought in Burma during the War. At one time, he said, a group of British soldiers were surrounded by Japanese and he went to their rescue. He said he saved the British soldiers but he lost half of his men in the encounter.

He asked that he be allowed to stay in Hongkong.

Diamond Hill  
Burglary

A four-year-old boy, Leung Sun-shui, of 372, Portland Street, ground floor, was knocked down and injured by a bus in Nathan Road, near Aran Street, shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The lad is receiving treatment in Kowloon Hospital.

From the Files  
25  
years  
AGO

THE effort to obtain a pawnshop monopoly in Hongkong offends the common sense of fair play in trade, said a leader in the SCM Post.

There are at present 81 pawnshops in Hongkong—a heavy reduction from 150 in 1951, due to the economic slump.

It is apparently considered that the Colony could be more economically and effectively served by even fewer, these "conveniences" and the idea is to save operating costs and improve the general solvency by reducing them to 40 or 50, under one ownership. . . . but interest rates are already unconscionably high and the loan schedules miserably mean and it is not to be supposed that the elimination of competition would make for better terms for the unfortunate people who patronise them.

To make the plan attractive to Government, it is intimated that, whereas the present pawnshops pay \$180,000 in tax a year, the monopoly will be able to pay \$300,000.

Once fears are raised that this will be accomplished by throwing employees out of work and by exploiting the public,

A distressing accident occurred yesterday when little Guy Hollands, aged 10 years, the son of Mr. W. E. Hollands, of the Public Works Department, and Mrs. Hollands, fell into a nullah and fractured his skull, dying later at the Government Civil Hospital.

A STRONG protest was voiced at the Central Magistracy by Mr. P. S. Cassidy, partner of Messrs. John D. Henderson and Co., against the action of the Imports and Exports Department in summoning the firm for failing to furnish the Department with a declaration of imported goods within the required period of seven days.

Mr. Cassidy in admitting the offence in respect of 17 cases of builders hardware imported from Franklin Cleveland from New York on July 22 said the failure to declare was due to a change of staff, returns having got rather behind time.

A fine of \$20 was imposed.

The astounding allegation that a Chinese doctor called to treat a woman bargained for nearly half an hour for his fee while the patient was dying of opium poisoning, was made by witnesses at the continued inquest on Chan Tai-hay of 1, Tai-chen Street, who died on July 14. The doctor admitted bargaining, but claimed he delivered an injection first.

This Funny World



"Ground rule! Lights on for all night games!"

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